to lovelier sight this side of heaven is seen, and angels hover, o'er the group screne; ustead of odor in a censor swung, Chere floats the fragrance of an infant's tong

Then, tumbling headlong into waiting beds, Beneath the sheets they hide their timid head Till slumber steals away their idle fears, And like a peeping bud each face appears.

All dressed like angels in their gowns of white, They're wafted to the skies in dreams of night; And heaven will sparkle in their eyes at morn, And stolen graces all their ways adorn.

MOTHER GOOSE.

You've all read the story-perhaps think trueOf the famous old woman who lived in a shoe,
With so many children (old Mother Goose said)
That she fed them, then whipped them and sen
them to bed.

Now, where was the bed where these children a And where was the cupboard where victual were kept? Down under the shoe there were beds, withou For the picture shows one little head peeping ont see How this famous old woman could make any tea For famous she wasjin the sense of the word. As every one knows who the story has heard.

The pictures all show in her hand a big stick, Ali ready for beating Tom, Harry and Dick; A bowi full of porridge she holds in her lap, And feeds all the children a spoonful of pap. t where was her husband the story don't sa chaps he got tired, and so ran away, might have been walking some day on t And killed by the engine, so never came back.

Perhaps all her gruel was cooked in the sun, And when it was cloudy it didn't get done. But how she baked bread—ah, we never shall know! Sometimes I'm afraid they were fed upon dough.

Is any one living in Mother Goose Lane Who can answer these questions, and answer them sane: When Mother Goose died? What became of the And what did these twenty-five children all do HOLDING MY DARLING ON MY

Holding my darling on my knee
In the silent hours of night,
Thousands of thoughts a rise to me,
And visions throng my sight;
ting into his mild eyes, beaming with her Gazing into his mud eye-, en's own ray, r wonder if his snow-white feet will ever

Reclining his forehead fair,
Upon this breast of mine;
I gaze upon his sunny hair,
His face almost divine;
And cannot for a moment let the dreadful
thought have sway,
That his little snow-white feet will ever, ever

Sleeping now so calm and slight,
Smiles sweetly come and go,
As if he knew angels bright
Would shield him from all woe;
Guiding him well along life's road, through all
temptation's way,
And never let his tiny feet from paths of virtue

His cherub form so white and pure And dimpled all around, May bitterest ills of life endure, Treading on roughest ground; Tho' he may walk the uneven road thory way. thorny way, I pray to God, his snow-white feet may never go

Then when life's pilgrimage is o'er,
Free from earth's care and strife,
Oh! he will tread the happy shore
Of everlasting life;
here celestial glories meet the eye, and living the colors also waters play, And where his little snow-white feet can never

What Children Should

full and almost immediate benefit can be really wound to be really mortified perhaps laughed at and reproached for your ignorance and inefficiency.

A young miss should certainly know There are few farmers now-a-days but to be the chicago fire:

Stable Management in Winter.—

The following are given as the churched for the purpose mentioned.

The following are given as the churched for the purpose mentioned.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE ELDER AS A HEDGE SCREEN .- The common Elder-Sambucus-will make a capital ornamental hedge where only a screen is wanted. It will not of course turn stock but as a border to the garden. as a screen around some point, not desirable to be in full exposure. In flower it s beautiful, and its fruit is as valuable as

he black currant. Shring. The Spires Thunbergia is one valuable forcing plants for the produc-tion of flowers in late winter or early Spring. The Spirea Thunbergia is one of the new ones in this line of especial another, Spirea callora alba is another, and the Chinese and Persian Lilacs deserve more attention than they have re-

VARIED DIET FOR POULTRY.—Corn is the cheapest and best food for fowls, if we are to name one article. They like it we are to name one article. They like it better than any other grain, and it probably must always be the main dependence in this country in keeping poultry. But there must be a variety. Hens are as omniverous, perhaps, as any animal in the world, man expected. They even exceed swine in this respect. We all know how distasteful a uniform diet is to ourselves. The appetite, both in men and brutes, is determined by the varying state of the system, and a kind of food that is craved at one time will be rejected that is craved at one time will be rejected at another. Wheathran is excellent. Hens soon tire of cooked grain, but it should be fed part of the time. Every day in the year, when fowls do not have

access to grass, fresh vegetable food should be allowed, and a small quantity of meat if there is not insect forage. Corn should preponderate for growing chickens, be-cause the cheapest, and for fattening fowls; but for layers wheat should occu-Hog Cholera.—The prevailing disease called hog cholera, confined to the corn districts of the Western States, I am satisfied is produced by feeding corn without other vegetable food. The natural tendency of that kind of feeding is to

produce worms and other animalculæ
that infest the intestines of the bog, and
from thence maketheir way through the
flesh, and infest the whole system. The
peculiarity of the disease is that, if a hog
becomes once infected, it will never entirely recover. Sows once infested will never raise a healthy litter of pigs, even if kept for years. The pigs will usually show symptoms of the disease before they are a week old, and some, or all of them, die within one or two months. A large share of the hogs of the Western coun-try are more or less infected in this way, and quite often where there appears to be no visible signs of disease. This kind of mest is not tempting to the palate. All white hogs seem to be sooner affected and die sooner than black or spotted ones. I find the Berkshire will resist it much longer than any other hog.

TREATING ANIMAL REFUSE FOR MA NURE.—A correspondent of the New York Farmer's Club wishes to know what is best to do with butchers' refuse for manure. Frank Curtis replies: "De-caying animal matter acts best as a manure when composed with barn manure and loam, with plenty of plaster to ablime may be mixed in to hasten decompo-sition. Let him dig a shallow pit, shaped like a saucer, and throw the offal into it ime may be mixed in to hasten d in layers, using rotten straw and weeds, or rotten turf, with some plaster, if the odor is rank, and cover all with three o

four inches of garden earth or forest mold. The principle is that animal de-cay and vegetable decay neutralize each other, and convert matters noisome and offensive, into the choicest plant food," This corresponds with our practice, Know.

This corresponds with our practice.

Know.

This corresponds with our practice.

Know.

This corresponds with our practice.

We have been permitted by a neighbor to use his butcher's offal, and deposited it in the compost heap, including large quantities of blood, which was saved. In the fall there was the richest mass, which celebrated ancient writer has truly said "there are some garden. You cannot well get a richer this said "there are some garden. You cannot well get a richer this said "there are some garden. You cannot well get a richer mapping that have no credit for the meat some poor and pure."

The Markets

Episcopalians will continue to be poor and pure."

Episcopalians will be glad to hear authorisatively as to the new hymnal adoption in this one department alone.

The Markets

In all the principal cities from which it is sent, are given up to the latest hour of going to press and are always reliable and correct.

Should in this one department alone.

The Markets

In all the principal cities from which it is sent, are given up to the latest hour of going to press and are always reliable and correct.

Should in this one department alone.

The Markets

In all the principal cities from which produce is active euough to handle dexterously, so as not to make charcoal of an atom, and yet cook every part of the meats ufficiently to suit the taste of the consumer.

The Local News

From all parts of the County is full and complete the proposed to use in the churches on and after Epiphany Sunday, the parts of the County is full and complete the poor and pure."

The Local News

From all parts of the County is full and complete the poor and pure."

The Markets

In all the principal cities from which produce is active euough to handle dexterously, so as not to make charcoal of an atom, and yet cook every part of the meats of the consumer.

The Local News

Church in England will continue to be a properly cooked dish of a properly graden. You cannot well get a richer manure than this; and it uses up all the band ofor, not the least of which is persuance than the same and correspondents of the new hymnal are alone authorized to he new to contain every thing the new hymnal are alone authorized to he new hymnal are alone authorized to he new hymnal are alone autho

cell and it you will be greatly row of the proper will greatly an any of the proper will greatly row of the proper will greatly row of the proper will be greatly row of the proper will row of the proper will be greatly row of the proper will greatly row of the proper will be greatly row of the proper will row of the proper will be greatly row of the proper will row

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

SHARP Chinaman to California lady, at Sunday-school: "Why do-ee Christian only talk-ee about Jesus on Sundays, and not-ee one time-ee on other days?" A FATHER and two sons, all ministers

of the Presbyterian denomination, preached in different churches of Pitts-field, Mass., on the same day recently.

THE Indian Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church was organized in New York, December 13. The commission consists of fifty members. They cordially accepted the maintenance and supervision of all the Indian missions of the Episcopal Church.

THE monk who was recently tried in and sentenced to twenty years hard h being tried by an ordinary criminal court. Henceforth in the Italian States the clergy are on the same footing before the not denied, but drunkenness was pleaded

THE English Independent calls attention of two serious facts touching the condition and prospects of Congregationalism in England. One is the lack of trained ministers to supply vacancies; the other is the marked decrease in the number of candidates for the ministry, and the connuous decline in the preparedness and ower of the students in the colleges o

The annual report of Plymonth Church (Henry Ward Beecher pastor), Brooklyn, New York, shows that there have been during the year 206 admissions to membership, and 72 removals; total membership, 2,116. The Sunday-school has 1,638 scholars, the Bethel, 1,098, and the Navy Mission, 2,340. The income from pew rent was \$59,774, and the collections for charitable purposes, \$29,004. for charitable purposes, \$29,004.

In the recent farewell sermon of Rev J. P. Thompson, of Brooklyn, he stated that during the twenty-six years of his pastorate the congregation had contributed \$678,000 to support the worship of God and send abroad the knowledge of Christ. The church in the same period had increased from sixty-seven members to an average of six hundred; the addition makes his account of the sixty in the same period that the same period had increased from sixty-seven members to an average of six hundred; the addition makes his account of the same period that in the same period in the same period that it is a several same period to the tion under his pastoral care has been 457 on profession of faith, and 900 by letters rom other churches, making a total of

Mr. Froude, in an essay, says: "Many a hundred sermons have I heard in Eng-land, many a dissertation on the myste-ries of the faith, on the divine mission of the clergy, on apostolic succession, on bishops, and justification, and the theory of good work, and verbal inspiration, and the efficacy of the sacraments, but never during these thirty wonderful years, never one, that I can recollect, on recommon bonesty, or those primitive common honesty, or those primitive commandments, "Thou shalt not lie," and "Thou shalt not steal."

In a sermon recently preached on behalf of a struggling mission on Saffronhill, Archbishop Manning said: "I for one-do not desire that the Catholic Church in England should ever depend on anything except on the free aims of her members. Gold corrupts, and poverty keeps the heart pure—and I say this even of the clergy. Voluntary offerings are required; for a priest is not able to earn wages. There is no peril in poverty, though I often wish we had something more, so as to open additional churches and schools, especially for our poor. Poverty is the salt which keepeth away corruption; and I hope that the Catholic Church in England will continue to be poor and pure."

THE following are given as the approx-

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The carious recipes which will hereafter b gicen to our readers, in this department, are presented only after they have been tested and procen reliable. The information they contain will, therefore, always be found to be valuable and well worthy of preservation.

Sausage.—To every twelve pounds of sausage meat three tablespoons of salt, three do. of pepper, half a teaspoon of red pepper and six tablespoons of sage. When the sausage is all seasoned as above three in the continuous three beautiful to the sausage is all seasoned as above, throw in two or three more table spoons of sage.

Liniment .- No better liniment fo bruises on man or beast was ever used than equal parts of laudanum, alcohol, and oil of wormwood. It reduces the swelling rapidly, if inflamed, and re-moves soreness like a charm. The soon-er applied, of course, the better.

A Hint to Consumptives .- A physician of no little experience says he has known several consumptive patients cured by observing the following rules: Live temperately, avoid spirituous liquors wear flannel next the skin, and take every morning half a pint of new milk, mixed with a wine-glass-full of express-ed juice of green hoarhound.

The Ear-Ache. Generally heat is the best remedy. Apply a warm poultice or warm oil to the ear. Rab the back of the ear with warm landanum. In case of a fetid discharge, carefully syringe the ear with warm milk and water. In all cases keep the ear thoroughly cleansed. Relief is often given by rubbing the back of the ear with a little hartshorn and water.

Caramets.—The proper porportions for making these are half as much plain chocolate as sugar, and half as much butter as milk. Powder the chocolate, nelt the sugar, milk and butter together and stir in the chocolate, boiling ten minutes slowly in a pan of hot water. Pour into buttered plates, cut into squares while soft, and set on the ice to grow erisp.

Cure for a Felon.-The Journal of Medicine produces the following recipe for this painful affliction, which, it says, as been known to cure scores of cases and will never fail, it says, if applied in season. The reader will do well to cut

To Pickle Meat in one Day .- Get a tub early full of rain or river water, and put two pieces of thin wood across it, and set the beef on them, distant about an inch from the water. Heap as much salt as will stand on your beef, and let it re-main twenty-four hours; then take the meat off and boil it, and you will find it as salt as if it had been in pickle for six weeks, the water having drawn the salt completely through the beef.—The For-rester's Monthly Journal.

How to cook Beefsteak,—But few people now adhere to the old and barbarous nethod of frying beefsteak to a crisp The right way is to have ready first the heated platter and the butter, pepper, and salt. The steak is placed on a grid-iron over a bed of hot coals, and turned with knifes as fast as possible, so that the juice may be retained in the meat. As soon as done it should be put on the latter, seasoned highly, and served im-nediately, Beefsteak is spoiled by squeez

Broiling .- When meats are broiled of a gridiron over hot coals, the sudden high heat applied sears the outside, which shuts in the juices, and the rapid appli-cation of heat soon cooks the meat through, if in moderately thin pieces It is then tender, juicy, and palatable Those who never broll their fresh meat fish or poultry, do not know the excel-lencies of a properly cooked dish of ani-mal food, Of all methods for fowl, broll-

glass in a little warm water for twentyfour hours; then evaporate nearly all
the water by a gentle heat, dissolve the
residue in a little proof spirits of wine,
and strain the whole through a piece of
open linen. The strained mass should
be a stiff jelly when cool. Now extend cover the whole surface with two or three coatings of Balsam of Peru, applied in the same way. Plaster thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

and but a free fluings for a certainty. The water of the service was now attached that it was held only the service of the ser

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Pupils can obtain first-class Board and accommodation by applying, either by letter or personally, to the Director, Dr. Hakay Suyrga.

Pupils who board in the Conservatory, (Director's Family,) one term, ten weeks, three studies, seventy-five dollars, including instruction, use of instruments, etc. Two terms, one hundred and firty dollars. One year's course, four terms, two hundred and seventy-five dollars. German and French, one term, ten dollars. Pupils can enter at any time. The pupils boarding in the Conservatory have fee lessons per week in sach separate branch studied, making, in all, fifteen lessons per week. The charge for tuition is one-half less than in any similar First Class Conservatory in the United States, as Dr. Sutter intends to make it a

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Catalogues with full particulars and con-aining Terms of Attendance will be mailed upon application to the Director, DR. HENRY SUTTER, Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CARD. I take pleasure in calling the attention of my customers and friends generally to the advertisement below, of an arrangement with the Painseedle Savings and Lorn Association, by which not only ample capital and greater facilities will be added to my former General Ranking Business, that will offer in its SAVINGS DEPARTMENT a desirable and acceptable feature to the public. PARTMENT a desirable and acceptable feature to the public.

With grateful feelings for the business confidence and liberal patronage I have so many years enjoyed, I respectfully solicit for our Association a continuance of the same—confidentity trusting that the well-known integrity of character and responsibility of the gentlemen connected with the Association will commend it to public favor.

HORACE STEELE.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1871.

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The insurance public are closely scrutinizing the financial management of our still solvent Insurance Companies. It is constantly repeated that some of the most prominent Companies are borrowing largely from the future, and it is said that the unusual delay in adjusting claims arises from the necessity of accumulating premium receipts to pay losses.

Whether or not these things be so, it afforded us true pleasure to be convinced that one company at least has taken steps to pay its losses in full, without impairing its cash capital surplus before the Chicago fire, or using its present premium receipts, which may be needed to pay future losses. Its Board of Directors made, on October 16th, an assessment upon the stockholders, to be paid in sixty days, sufficient to pay every dollar lost in Chicago, and already half of the assessment has been paid before maturity. The stockholders number 375, and we are informed by parties not belonging to the company, are all wealthy men in Central Ohio. For such honorable conduct and correct financial management, we praise the Home Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio. honorable conduct and correct financial manage ment, we praise the Home Insurance Compan of Columbus, Ohio, This action commends th company to the public as a desirable one in whice to place insurance.—Chicago Econing Mail.

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